

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Doctors face fetus dilemma

By MARTA NEILSON
University Staff Writer

Medical texts crowd the bookshelves. Pictures of wildlife hang neatly on the walls. On the desk, among the stacks of papers and more books, is a covered display case featuring a hand-blown glass stork

standing over a baby carriage. In front of the stork and carriage is an engraved brass plate with the words: "Thank you for our little miracle" — Amy Spencer — April 14, 1986.

In 1986, Dr. Steven Clark, a perinatologist at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, inserted a shunt (a diversion tube) in a cyst on Amy

Spencer's lungs 20 weeks before her birth. The shunt drained the cyst, allowing her lungs to develop normally.

Though Amy did survive and now lives a normal, healthy life, the procedure was risky, the cost of her life-saving procedure was enormous (though the hospital covered all of the charges because the operation was in-

vestigative) and the chance of her survival slim.

Though the field of perinatology (which deals with high-risk mothers-to-be and high-risk infants in utero) sometimes saves infants' lives, it is often looked upon with a degree of skepticism when examined ethically.

"Our society says that every single patient gets access to all available health care," said Clark. "Some of these very tiny babies may cost half a million dollars before they leave the hospital — just to save them. The hard question to ask ourselves is, 'Is it worth it?'"

If the money spent on one infant's care was spent on prenatal care for underprivileged women, there is a chance we could save five babies, Clark said.

"There has to come a point when we have to say that as much as we would like to spend half a million dollars on the 25-weekers (still in utero or born prematurely) maybe we're just going to have to let them die," he said.

Money will eventually become the point of conflict. "Should we only let the rich people have the 25-week olds or should we only let the people with insurance?" Clark said.

Since these questions can't be answered, all the stops have been pulled out, and perinatologists and neonatologists (who deal with high-risk newborns) try to save every infant.

Clark told the story of a woman in California who delivered premature twins. At birth the babies had a 5 to 10 percent chance of survival.

One week after their birth, the father, who owned a small fishing business, asked if the infants could be turned off of the ventilator. Though the intensive care unit costs \$1,000 per day, California law did not legally permit such an action. To increase the problem, the family had no insurance.

After the end of the first week, one of the infants died. "He (the father) came to us and said, 'That was my other kid's college education. Can't you turn this other baby off?'" said Clark.

The other child lived until \$12,000 had been added to the bill. "So now, from a relatively self-sustaining little business (they had put money away for their kid's college and everything else) that family is on welfare, and has no kids to show for it. We took and spent that money on nothing," Clark said.

On the other hand, there are children born 16 weeks early who today are healthy, normal children. "Somebody is going to have to make the decisions as to when to stop. I have no moral reservations about treating a fetus as early as I can treat it. Unfortunately, we do not have unlimited resources," said Clark. "The government might have to decide."

The investigation led us to the gallery after the police had worked on the case for some time," said Day.

According to Sgt. Arnold Lemmon, chief of detectives of the University Police, the gallery was not involved

Freak storm rips roofing from apts.

By KENDRA L. KASL
University Staff Writer

sighted. Two Pineview tenants also witnessed the storm.

"We were sitting in the hot tub," said Rick Wahlin, a freshman from Pinetop, Ariz. with an undeclared major. "It was like a dust devil in Arizona."

Rob Wahlin, Rick's twin, who is a junior in accounting, said, "It was nice and sunny and 30 seconds later it was snowing."

"It was like a big whirlwind," said Rick. "Then a piece of it (the funnel) came down and hit the corner of the building. It was maybe 20 or 30 feet high," he said. "It didn't come from a long way away. Right as it got to the building it came together and took the whole corner off."

Windows in the center building were broken and three other apartments reported window damage. "It's lucky nobody got hurt because anybody standing there would've been killed," said Rob Wahlin.

Police reported some damage, but no reports of injuries.

Police locate paintings; SLC gallery had eight

By JANET L. FISHER
University Staff Writer

illegally in any way. The paintings were obtained legitimately and were in the gallery on consignment. He said the paintings had gone through so many hands that no one dealing directly with them knew they were stolen.

Once the paintings were located, the gallery was very helpful in returning them to BYU, said Lemmon.

Some of the paintings still had BYU stickers on them, while some were marked out. "Many times the BYU tags are left on because they add to the authenticity and legitimacy of the painting," said Dean James A. Mason of the College of Fine Arts and Communications.

According to Paul Richards, BYU communications director, "The collection is so large, people were able to take pieces without authorization of the university."

"We hope the return of these is the first of many," said Day. "We have had at least 10 pieces returned so far. A sculpture and Dutch painting were part of these."

Day said she hopes people will bring back the artworks without police assistance.

If anyone wishes to return any artwork, no questions will be asked, said Day. "Just bring them to the dean's office located at A-410 HFAC and leave them with the secretaries there."

Bakker-Swaggart 'holy war' continues

By PAM OLSEN
University Staff Writer
and the Associated Press

Bakker resigned March 19 as president of PTL following the exposure of a sexual encounter of seven years ago with secretary Jessica Hahn.

Since the PTL has such widespread media access, the organization is "always going to have a pulpit," and will use its resources to maintain a positive public image, said Young.

Within the evangelical movement, the congregations will probably not be more affected in their basic faith by Bakker's adultery and resignation than members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints would be by the excommunication of a General Authority, he said.

This is because most of the people's commitment is between themselves and God, not necessarily to

the middlemen.

In fact, the TV preachers will probably use Bakker's situation to their own advantage. Oral Roberts and other Bakker allies will use it as an example of how "we're all vulnerable, this is a special time, a special challenge," and will encourage the viewers to rally around and respond appropriately, said Young.

When there are external challenges to a movement, internal solidarity is often increased, he said.

"I suppose they'll still be in business although some of the players will fall out," said Donald Q. Cannon, associate dean of BYU religious education.

Newborn Intensive Care Unit nurses care for a premature infant at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

Reunion notices accepted

The spring general conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is fast approaching, and with it the numerous reunions of LDS missionaries who served together.

The Daily Universe will be publishing mission reunion information Thursday and Friday of next week; the deadline for submitting reunion information is Monday at 5 p.m., and notices should be given to the newsroom receptionist, 538 ELWC.

In addition, The Universe has

some guidelines for the submissions:

All notices should be typed or legibly printed and should include the name of the mission and the mission president, the day, time and address of the get-together.

Cost, phone numbers to call for further information and activities planned may also be included, but entries should be no longer than 30-40 words.

The Universe may edit longer notices and notices submitted after the deadline will not be accepted.

If the battle between TV evangelists Jim Bakker and Jimmy Swaggart gets "bloodier," some of their marginal believers may fall away, but the controversy hasn't "turned off the spigot" of support for the \$172 million Praise The Lord empire, said Lawrence Young, BYU professor of sociology.

Swaggart suggested that Bakker's resignation was the excising of a "cancer" from the body of Christ, and has been accused by Bakker's lawyer of being the main figure behind a "diabolical plot" to take over Bakker's position.

Talking computer gives info; news is a 'touch-tone' away

By LYNDY WALKER
Unitext Editor

"Hello. This is Dale. Dale E. Universe the talking computer from the Daily Universe newsroom..."

"Dale" is an IBM computer, programmed to answer telephone calls and through voice synthesis give information such as weather, sports, news headlines, jokes, movie listings, and more.

Dale, launched by the BYU Communications Department, has been under experimentation this semester. The project is a branch of the Daily Universe, BYU's newspaper, and works in direct connection with it.

The system requires a touch-tone telephone because the computer responds to the tones. If the line is busy, Dale will ask you to please call back later. According to John S. Gholston, associate publisher of the Daily Universe, it is best to call Dale back in about five minutes if the line is busy.

The number to dial is 378-4593. "Dale" will guide the caller through different levels of information by directing the caller to press specific buttons on his or her phone. The first level explains the options open to the caller. For example, by pressing "C" on the phone, the caller will hear BYU's weekly calendar of events. Pressing "E" gives the entertainment guide of movies, drama and concerts available on campus, in Provo and Salt Lake City.

"I think it's wonderful," Gholston said. "I think that it will, as we develop it, help people on campus keep up on breaking news events." Gholston said it would be most valuable with sports scores and news updates.

"It is not designed to replace the newspaper or any broadcast but to enhance and supplement them by giving headline-type information. People can then turn to more conventional news sources for more details," he said, such as newspapers and television.

"I think it has the potential to be stupendous," he said.

Gholston explained that in a breaking news situation, a secretary sitting in her office, for example, could turn on the TV or radio and leave it waiting for breaking news updates, or with "this kind of service, when she has a moment and it is convenient to her, she can call Dale, and in two minutes time get the latest news over the wire. Then when she wants a little more detail she can turn on the 6 o'clock news and later buy the evening paper," Gholston said. "Then her desire for the immediacy of the news will be met," he said.

The system is a form of teletex, the electronic delivery of information. Earlier, BYU teamed with Salt Lake City's KSL in a computer information delivery system. However, KSL Teletext was available only to those who had computer terminals and a modem to call it up.

"The idea behind this (Dale) was to try and expand the audience," Journalism Sequence Leader William C. Porter said. The idea for the system started when Porter began with the intention of buying DECTalk, a voice synthesizer built by Digital Equipment. This system would have cost \$4,000, according to Porter. By the time he got the money, IBM had a \$1200 voice synthesizer available.

The synthesized voice was chosen above a digitized recording of a human voice because of cost, said Porter, and because of audio production problems the newspaper people know nothing about. It would require voice talent and special broadcasting equipment.

Porter said digitization might be better because one can select the gender and age of voice desired. "But we are in the business of dealing with words," he said.

The computer presently reads the words and synthesizes the voice. "Even with the voice synthesis, the voice will be improved as they develop new generations of this product," he said.

"I'm hoping that we will be able to learn what kinds of information people will want to get this way. If we can learn that, we can provide a good service," Porter said.

Dale E. Universe - 378-4593

H - World and National News

1. World
2. National

W - Weather, Ski and Traffic Reports

1. World and National Weather
2. Local Weather
3. Ski Report
4. Traffic

V - Commentary, Letters to the Editor and Columns

I was shocked and appalled...

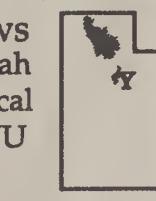
1. Editorials
2. Letters to the Editor
3. Columns

J - Jokes

1. Animal Jokes
2. Riddles
3. Ethnic Jokes
4. BYU Jokes
5. Joke Story
6. Light Bulb Jokes

N - State, Local and BYU News

1. Utah
2. Local
3. BYU



C - BYU Calendar of Events

1. Monday
2. Tuesday
3. Wednesday
4. Thursday
5. Friday
6. Saturday
7. Sunday

Tuesday
16

E - Movies and Entertainment

1. Movies (by titles)
 1. 1st half of alphabet
 2. 2nd half of alphabet
2. Entertainment
 1. Concerts (1. BYU, 2. Provo, 3. SLC)
 2. Drama (1. BYU, 2. Provo, 3. SLC)

MOVIE GUIDE

DATE



NEWS DIGEST

Man accused of torture, rape, murder

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A man accused of keeping half-naked women chained in his secret cellar of horrors for torture, rape and killing, and of stockpiling human limbs in a freezer was ordered held without bond Thursday.

Only when a woman went to police Wednesday, saying she had escaped from the rundown row house in north Philadelphia, did police begin to suspect something foul was in the cellar of Gary Heidnik, a 43-year-old licensed practical nurse.

Heidnik was arrested after police went to the house and found three young women, naked from the waist down, chained in the basement. They also found 24 pounds of human limbs in a freezer and other body parts in the kitchen, police said.

By day's end, police said they found the body of a woman in remote woods in southern New Jersey and arrested a second suspect, Cyril Brown, a sometime occupant of the house. Brown was charged with murdering two women.

The survivors, ages 18 to 24, spoke of torture and rape, of a skeletal head in a cooking pot and a human rib cage in an oven, of two women who died in captivity, one electrocuted in a watery pit, one killed in a fall.

Lisa Thomas, 19, one of the women found in Heidnik's basement, said she had eaten nothing but dog food, dog biscuits and water since Heidnik lured her to his house three days before Christmas with a flashy car and offers of money for clothes and restaurants.

Utah Power board approves settlement

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Power & Light Co. directors Thursday approved a settlement providing a \$60 million refund to taxpayers for alleged waste and mismanagement at the utility's coal operations, a company official said.

The approval came a day after the Utah Supreme Court rejected a consumer group's attempt to intervene in the settlement.

"The (UP&L) board voted this morning and we're going to go through with it. They went back over everything and we think we can pull it off," UP&L spokesman John Ward said.

He said UP&L officials Thursday afternoon were busy "crunching numbers" to establish the precise perimeters of the deal. The Division of Public Utilities also was preparing to put the settlement before the Public Service Commission, possibly by late Thursday, officials said.

Ward said the utility's accountants had "worked late into the night to try and reconstruct the settlement" and the company hoped to know by midday whether it can go ahead with the refund.

Geneva Steel study stalled in Denver

OREM, Utah (AP) — The wheels of government bureaucracy appear to be moving slowly for a private Utah County group searching for ways to save USX Corp.'s idled Geneva Works, officials say.

The Geneva Advisory Board has been saying for nearly two months that its application for a \$200,000 matching grant from the federal Economic Development Administration for a feasibility study was being reviewed in Washington by EDA officials.

But GAB Chairman Robert McDougall said Wednesday the grant application has never been forwarded to Washington by the EDA's regional office in Denver, which tentatively approved it in December.

Earlier, McDougall said he had expected final EDA approval of the application in March. But since the application has been stalled in Denver, final approval may not come before June.

"I was under the impression the application had been in Washington for some time," McDougall said. "But apparently it's still in Denver, where (the EDA) legal department is checking off on it."

Soviets ask activist Koryagin to leave

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — The teen-age son of Soviet human rights activist Anatoly Koryagin has been released from a labor camp and the family has been asked to apply to leave the Soviet Union, a human rights group said today.

The Frankfurt-based International Association for Human Rights said Anatoly Koryagin called the human rights organization today from his home in the Soviet republic Ukraine, to say his son, Ivan, arrived home Wednesday.

Ivan Koryagin was serving a three-year sentence, that began in 1985 and was due to end next year, after being involved in a fight.

Anatoly Koryagin said his son was told he was being released because of his "good work performance" in the labor camp, according to the statement issued by the group.

Communist authorities told the elder Koryagin he should apply for exit visas for himself, his wife and three sons within one week, the group quoted Koryagin as saying.

Navajo boy asks Pres. Reagan for help

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 9-year-old Navajo boy caught in a legal tug-of-war between his adoptive parents, his biological mother and the Navajo Tribe, has sent a plea for help to President Reagan.

The Utah Supreme Court recently ruled that Michael Carter, adopted son of Dan and Pat Carter of Spanish Fork, should be returned to the tribe and his natural mother, who gave him up for adoption six years ago.

"Mr. President, would you help me because I have sort of a problem," the boy wrote this week.

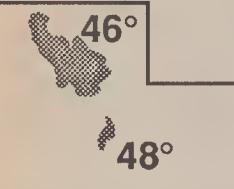
"I do not want to go back to the reservation because I love it up here, but down there I don't even know anybody," he said. "I also don't even know their language."

The state Supreme Court's ruling in December reversed a 4th District Court decision that upheld Michael's adoption by the Carters.

The justices ruled that under the 1978 Indian Child Welfare Act, only the Navajo Tribal Court could decide custody of an Indian child.

WEATHER

Today's highs



Forecast for March 27 - 29

Cloudy, windy and colder conditions will prevail through Saturday. Daytime temperatures will be in the mid to upper 40s through Saturday with gusty winds to 40 mph. Lows will be in the upper 20s.

The extended forecast calls for highs in the 50s and 60s Sunday and Monday with dry and warmer conditions Monday.

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Inspirational thought of the day:

"We glory in tribulations also: knowing that tribulation worketh patience."

—Romans 5:3

Resolve phone bill before going home

By RUTHANN WALL
University Staff Writer

At the close of winter semester many students have the responsibility of disconnecting their phone service before the big trek home is made.

"The biggest problem we (Mountain Bell) have is students who leave for home and haven't taken care of disconnecting their phone," said Steve Linton, assistant manager of Mountain Bell public relations.

Students who connected their phone service through Mountain Bell should take responsibility before they leave, he said.

"The person who is responsible for the phone should get addresses and phone numbers of other roommates before they leave," Linton said. "A common problem we have with students is the last bill comes and there are unclaimed calls on the bill for the person in charge to take care of."

To prevent this, students should leave a pad of paper by the phone and when long distance calls are made mark down who made the call and to whom, said Linton. "Keeping a log is very helpful if students can get into the habit."

If a student is left with a phone bill at the close of the semester "the deposit will cover calls that are unclaimed," said Linton. The purpose of the deposit is to protect the person who signs the phone contract.

When students want to disconnect their service they need to call or go to the closest Mountain Bell office. "Make sure Mountain Bell has your home address in case the final bill comes after everyone in the apartment has left," he said.

Students living on-campus using



PROVO

STOLEN AUTO — A 1980 Chevy Citation was stolen from 1020 South 903 West. It is dark brown with Utah license plate number BELL 775.

APARTMENT BURGLARY SUSPECT — Provo Police are looking for a white male who entered two apartments located at 1505 North Canyon Rd. and 1850 North University Ave. and stole property worth more than \$200. He is approximately 6 feet 2 inches tall, in his 20s, has red hair, was wearing a purple jacket with a Utah Jazz or Lakers insignia and tinted glasses.

OREM

BURGLARY — An 18-year-old Orem man was charged with burglary and giving false information to a police officer early Thursday morning as a result of a citizen complaint.

Christopher Gibb, 18, has been charged in connection with the burglary of four chain saws, said Gerald Nielsen, Orem police spokesman.

According to Nielsen, the police received a call that three individuals were loading chain saws in a car near a field at 1300 N. 800 West in Orem.

"Police responded to the tip off and found three chain saws in a car and one hidden in the field," said Nielsen.

During questioning Gibbs gave officers false information. Gibbs was then arrested and placed in the Orem jail. The other men were Gibbs' friends but were not involved in the theft.

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CAMPUS

Friendly relations increase trade

KRISTI LALLI
universe Staff Writer

The friendly relations between the United States and the Republic of China on Taiwan has increased trade, educational and technological cooperation between the two countries said a Chinese Foreign Affairs director Thursday.

Frederick F. Chien, director coordination council for North American affairs, Republic of China on Taiwan, said the United States and Taiwan have the closest relationship in the area of economic trade.

"In eight years the trade volume between the two countries has increased more than 350 percent."

In spite of the severing of diplomatic ties, and because of the deepened friendship between the two countries, trade has grown so rapidly. But there is an imbalance, Chien said. "We exported more than we imported from the United States."

"The basic cost imbalance here is such person in this country is buying less than \$80 of products from Taiwan, on the other hand, every person in Taiwan is buying \$270 to \$280

Y' student receives fellowship award

KRISTI LALLI
universe Staff Writer

An \$8,000 national communications fellowship has been awarded to a YU student.

Lonni Leavitt from Las Vegas was one of 20 college students in the United States selected for this fellowship/internship with the International Radio and Television Society. Leavitt, a senior in broadcast journalism, will be going to New York City with the other recipients this summer.

"The first week there she will meet seminars with the media giants; the next eight weeks she will be placed with a major network station," said Norman C. Tarbox, professor of communications.

More than 1,000 students in all fields of communications applied for the fellowship. The applicants were then screened down to about 100 students. Those applicants had two home interviews, each lasting more than an hour.

"They asked a lot of serious questions about news events," Leavitt said.

This is the second time a BYU student has won this award.

Leavitt, producer of Utah News Tonight, a 30-minute weeknight newscast for KBYU-TV, plans to graduate in December.

Last summer she served an internship with the McNeil/Lehrer News Hour in New York City writing story proposals, research and pre-interviews.

In addition, she is co-producer of BYU's one-hour documentary, "The Africans: Other Voices," which is airing this spring via satellite nationwide on PBS stations.

Leavitt was surprised about receiving the award, but Tarbox said she deserved it. "She is extremely articulate; very much on the ball," he said.

—

worth of products from the United States."

At the end of 1978, the United States discontinued diplomatic ties with the Republic of China, terminated mutual defense treaty and pulled out all military personnel from Taiwan, said Chien.

In 1979 Congress passed a law which allowed the United States to have all kinds of relationships with the Republic of China, short of diplomatic relations.

The Republic of China enjoys educational opportunities with the United States, said Chien. "The Republic of China leads all the countries in the world in sending the largest contingencies of foreign students to this nation."

Also technological cooperation between the two countries has been good. "We have cooperation in the medical field," he said. "And also in weather forecasting."

Photo contest begins Monte Bean Museum sponsors event

By KRISTI LALLI
universe Staff Writer

The Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum at BYU is sponsoring a photo contest for amateur and professional photographers.

The photos must be of scenes depicting nature, and all entries must be into the museum by Wednesday, said Douglas C. Cox, assistant director at the museum.

The entries will be displayed at the museum April 18 through May 1.

"The pictures will be judged on professionalism, lighting, composition," said Cox.

The grand prize winner will receive \$100 cash and a Pentax Camera. The first prize winner will be awarded \$100 cash and a camera bag. Second place winner will receive \$50 plus a camera bag.

The bags will be donated by Allen's Photo in Provo. The cash is courtesy of the museum and an anonymous donor.

Entries forms and instructions can be picked up at the museum office.

Photos can be taken with any camera or film, in color or black and white. Contact sheets, negatives or slides will not be accepted. The prints must be no smaller than 5 x 7 inches and must be mounted on mat board no larger than 16 x 20.

A fee of \$2 will be charged for each print entered. Photographers can enter as many pictures as they wish, Cox said.

Entries can be submitted to Cox in Room 290 at the museum.

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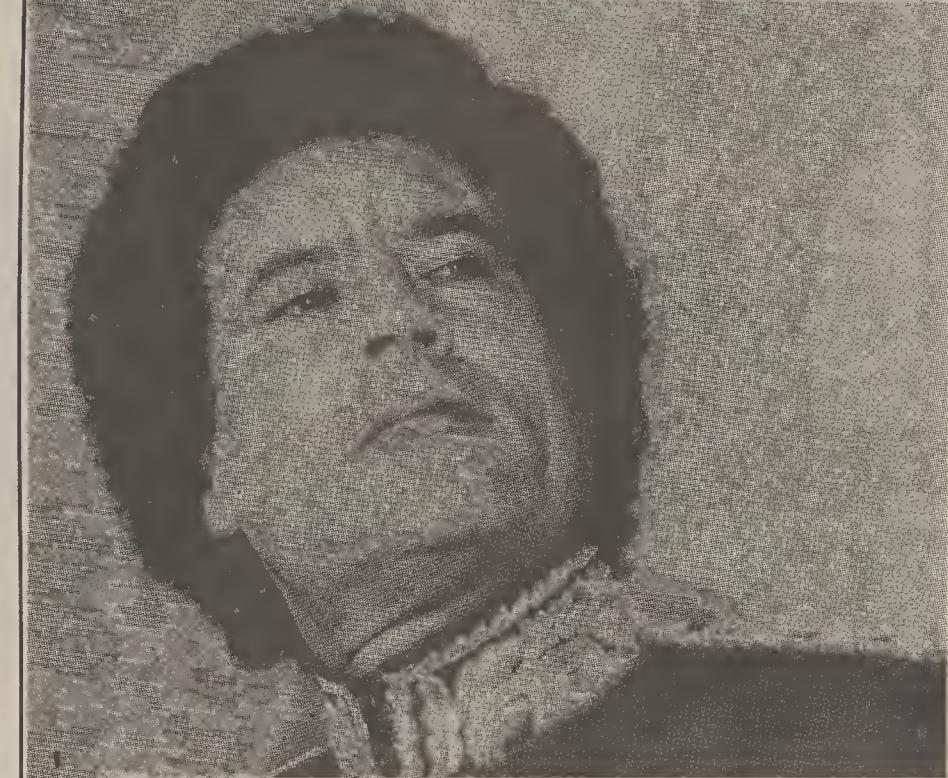
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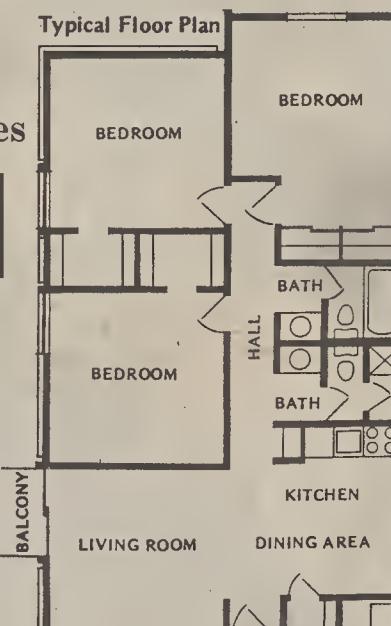
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- Time: 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
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- Kimball Tower lobby
- Tanner Bldg. east entrance
- Richards Bldg. South Lobby

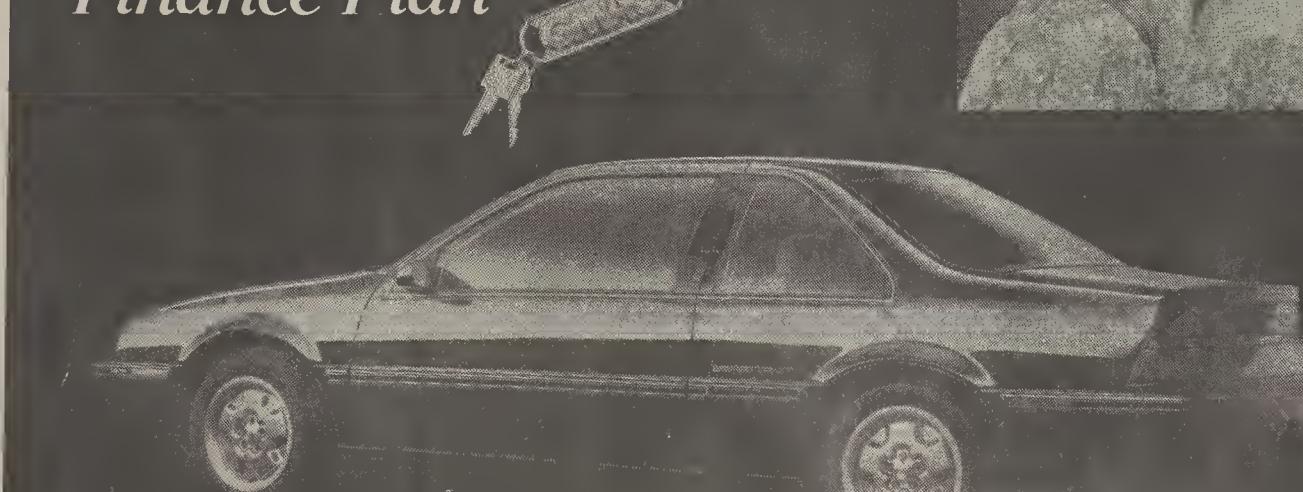
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LIFESTYLE

Overcomes poor warm-up band

Survivor entertains 'Y' crowd

By COLLEEN AMES
University Staff Writer

Surviving was the key to enjoying the Survivor concert at the Marriott last night.

Although the warm-up band "Jason and the Scorchers," successfully cooled off the fans, "Survivor," with lead singer Jimi Jamison, had 4,000 fans--comprised largely of high school students--back on their feet for most of the show with their hit songs, "How Much Love," "High on You," "Is This Love," "Too Late to Turn Back Now," and "The Search is Over."

CONCERT REVIEW

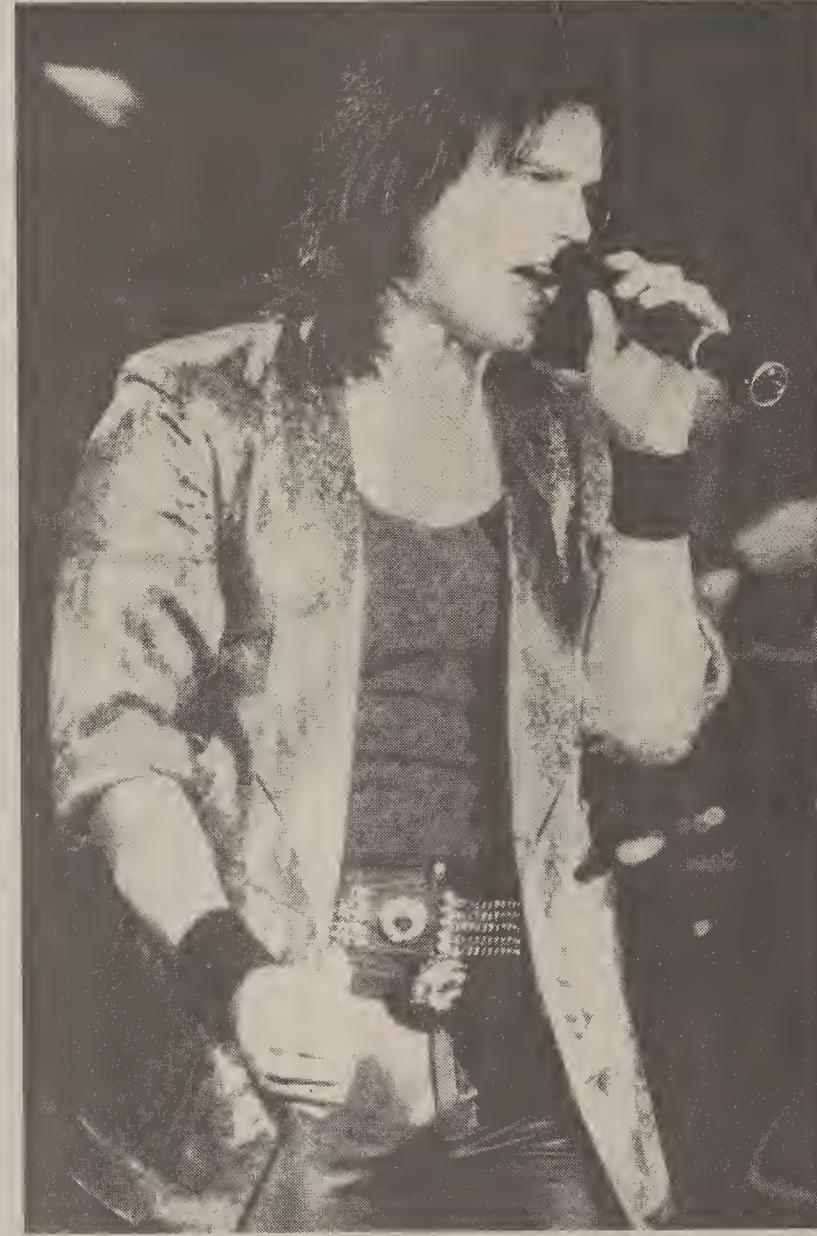
Jamison's strong lead vocals and lead guitarist Frankie Sullivan's electrifying solos were crowd pleasers. Donna Kelly, a senior in public relations from Reno, Nevada thought the drum solo by Marc Droubay was "the best drum solo I've ever heard at a concert. But compared to the Billy Joel and the 1964 concert, Survivor was definitely the least entertaining."

The group performed for an hour and 15 minutes, then returned to play their encore number, "Eye of the Tiger."

Sullivan's Jim McMahon jersey received mixed reviews from fans. "I love the guy because the Bears are from Chicago and so am I," Sullivan said. "You should love him too because he played at your school."

"Jason and the Scorchers," is a rock group from Nashville, Tennessee--an apparent contradiction in terms. Their poor rock 'n' roll rendition of Hank Williams' "You're Cheatin' Heart" would have Hank turning in his grave.

Crowd response to the "Scorchers" was, at best, polite.



Universe photo by Keith Watson

Jimi Jamison, lead singer for the rock group "Survivor," impressed the Marriott Center crowd last night with his strong vocals.

Husband and wife team to perform

Composer/pianist David Liptak and Catherine Tait, violinist, will premiere a musical selection by a member of the BYU music faculty along with other twentieth-century works tonight.

The husband and wife duo will perform a two-hour contemporary concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. Tickets are on sale at the BYU Music Ticket Office.

The concert will feature five current pieces including "Suscepit," written by Michael Hicks, a music professor at BYU.

"I wrote my piece specifically for them," said Hicks. He describes the music as "dense and challenging," yet formidable to play.

"They play new music and new music is a term that

refers to post World War II art music," said Hicks. "They are doing a Stravinsky piece, but that is still pretty modern for most people."

"The music is very challenging, and dissonant to the ears, if unaccustomed to contemporary music," said Hicks.

Liptak studied at Duquesne University. He received his DMA degree in composition from the Eastman School of Music, where he received the Howard Hanson, Louis Lane and McCurdy prizes in composition.

Both Liptak and Tait are professors at the University of Illinois, Liptak is on leave at Eastman School of Music this year.

Tait is a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music, the Juilliard School and the North Carolina School of the Arts.

'Y' professor to continue Ravel music series

Jeffrey Shumway, an associate professor of music, will continue unraveling Ravel's works in his second of six recitals commemorating the 50th anniversary of the French impressionistic composer's death.

Shumway hopes to perform in his six recitals all of Maurice Ravel's published solo works, most of his chamber music and some of his vocal chamber selections. He also is planning a concerto in the fall with the BYU

Philharmonic Orchestra.

Most people are familiar with Ravel's "Bolero" because of the movies but may not know his solo works, according to Shumway.

The chords, and unique harmonic structures make Ravel's works difficult to memorize. His music does not follow traditional classic rules, making his work fascinating, said Shumway.

Doug Humphreys, a piano instruc-

tor, will be featured playing some duet piano pieces with Shumway.

Shumway is originally from Boise, Idaho.

He attended the University of Indiana, BYU and Juilliard. He spent four years teaching at Texas A&M University and is currently in his second year teaching at BYU.

The free recital is scheduled for Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.



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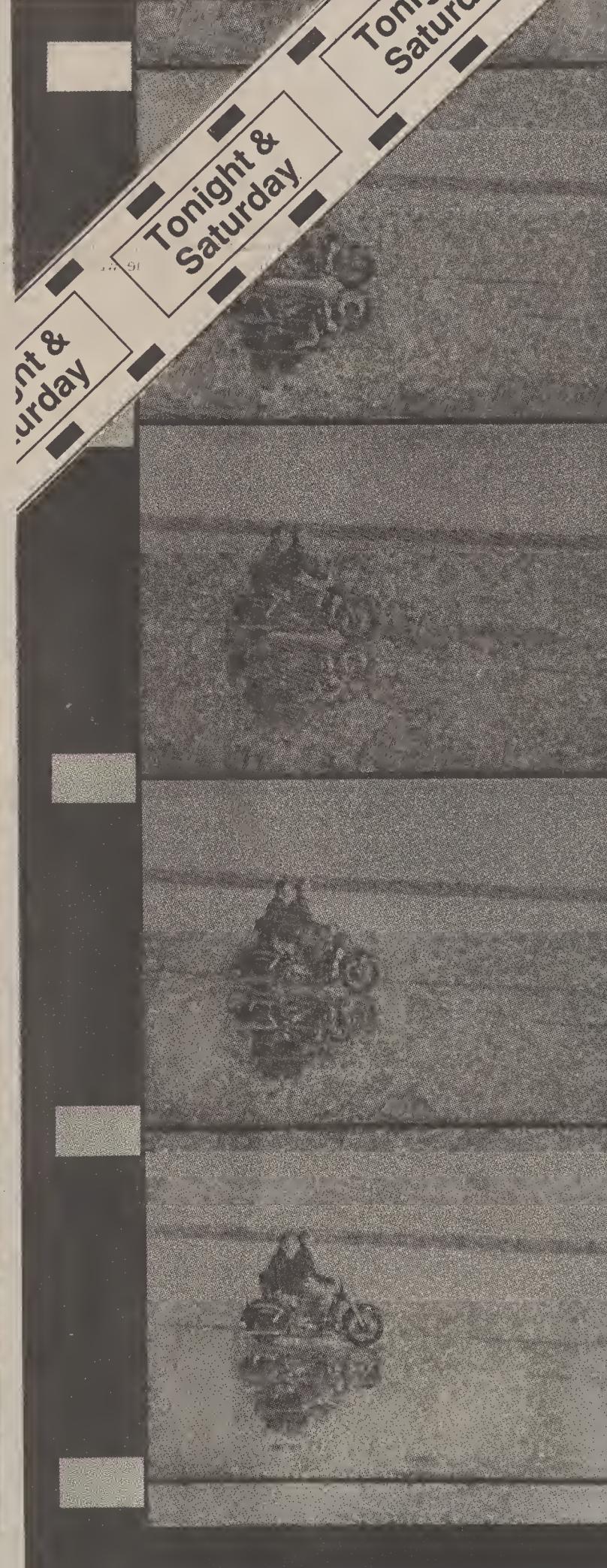
Omar Kader

Friday, March 27 at 4:00 p.m.

Dr. Kader is one of the foremost authorities on Middle Eastern affairs. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Southern California. He taught ten years at BYU before being appointed the Executive Director of the ADC. He is currently working in Washington D.C. to better U.S./Palestinian relations. He will be speaking on the topic "The Challenge of Peace in the Middle East."

Saturday, March 28, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

9:00—Dr. David P. Wright—What is Biblical Leprosy?
9:30—Darrell Mathews—The Roles of the Priests and Levites in the Qumran Community
10:00—Clarissa Cole—Hebrew Poetry Examined Through Psalm 8
10:30—Dennis Thompson—The Strategic Importance of Benjamin
11:00—Dr. David Johnson—An Unpublished Nabataen Inscription from Egypt
11:30—Don Parry—Sinai: The Primal Sanctuary
1:00—Daniel Peterson, Ph.D.—The Physical Cosmos in the Qur'an
1:30—Michael McClure—The Fallacies of Both Al-Ghazali and Ibn-Rushd
2:00—Morgan Tanner—Understanding Magic in the Hebrew Bible
2:30—Heather Hasler—Religious Association of Lapis Lazuli Trade in the Near East
3:00—Connie Lamb—Anwar Sadat: A Perspective Through Secondary Literature
3:30—Kurt Jaussi—The Muslim World: Transition of a Christian Journal
4:00—Darla Mecham—Evolution of PLO Ideology
4:30—John Gee—The Creation: Science Viewed from the Ancient Near East



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SPORTS

United States spikers win

By RAND WALTON
and LISA WILLARDSON
University Sports Writers

What was called the "Battle of the Hemispheres" turned out to be another day on the court for the defending World Champion United States men's volleyball team as they swept Brazil in three games.

Wednesday night at the Special Events Center marked the second time in two nights the U.S. team captured all three games, 15-8, 15-3, 15-10. On Tuesday, in Spokane, Wash., the U.S. team won the first match of the 11-day tour.

The key to the United States victory was the play of the front-row players at the net. The taller American players were able to use their blocking ability against the offensive attack of the Brazilians.

"Our blocking has improved and for us we have the chance for another gold medal," said Karch Kiraly, captain of the U.S. squad. "The better our block gets, the better we get because we are better in the other skills than most teams in the world."

Early in the first game of the match, it appeared the two teams would be at each other's throats throughout the night. But with the Americans on top 10-8, the U.S. blockers clamped down on Brazil's hitters and set the stage for the rest of the competition.

In the second game, it was apparent the U.S. game plan had flustered the Brazilians. Poor passing and a lack of communication among the players plagued the visiting team and allowed the Americans to streak to a 13-1 lead.

With the U.S. team dominating the match, U.S. Head Coach Marv Dunphy was able to give non-starting players exposure to good international competition.

"We were scoring well with our block, so it allowed me to use players like Eric Sato and Mark Miller," said Dunphy.

Sato, the smallest player on the court at 5-11, entertained the crowd with his athletic ability. With a 40-inch vertical jump, fans watched in awe as Sato blocked opponents nearly a foot taller than him.

"He (Sato) is kind of like the Spud Webb of volleyball," added Dunphy.

Sato, who usually plays as a back-row specialist, directed the U.S. offense throughout the remaining games as setter. It was the first time Dunphy had used Sato in this position.

"It is an advantage for Sato being short. He's agile, quick and a crucial addition to our team," said Kiraly.

While Sato quarterbacked the offense in game three, America's Steve Timmons displayed why he was selected the Most Valuable Player in the 1984 Summer Olympic volleyball competition.

Taking off ten feet from the net, Timmons' pounded back-row spikes through the Brazilian defense scoring points and leading the team to the match victory.

Timmons led all hitters with 21 kills. "That's my job, I'm the kill-master," commented Timmons.

America's Doug Partie added 10 kills to the win, while Bob Cvrtilik's three ace serves hindered Brazil's performance.

Although Kiraly saw limited action in the match, his skills portrayed why he was honored by the International Federation of Volleyball as the best player in the world. Kiraly is the only player ever to be bestowed this honor.

"Just to be named by your peers like that, is like getting the Nobel Prize," said Kiraly.

With the main event featuring two international rivals, two local rivals competed in a pre-game match. The BYU men's volleyball team defeated the University of Utah in four games,

15-3, 15-7, 15-13 and 16-14.

"We were surprised we didn't beat them easier. They gave us some trouble," said BYU Coach Tom Peterson.

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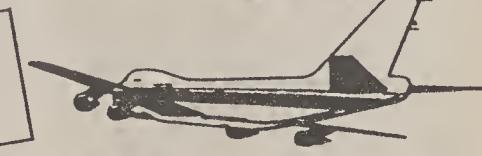
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Former 'Y' distance runner prepares to run marathon

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Former BYU long-distance runner Ed Eyestone says the question is not whether he wants to compete in the 1988 Olympic Games, but at what distance he will run.

Eyestone finished 12th in the World Cross Country Championships in Warsaw, Poland last Sunday.

He has had outstanding times at 10,000 kilometers over the years. And, he's planning to compete in the Boston Marathon April 20.

So, he's not quite sure if he wants to compete in 10,000 meters — a distance at which he won two NCAA championships — or the marathon.

A good performance at Boston might push toward seeking Olympic gold in the longer race.

"It's really early in the game to make a decision," Eyestone said. "The marathon is still a big mystery, a big void, a big question mark in my mind."

He said he believes now would be a good time to "try my luck" and see what kind of time he can record.

Although Eyestone has run the marathon once before — recording a time of two hours, 16 minutes at Houston in 1984 — he considers the

Boston Marathon his debut. The Houston race, he said, was an experiment, a test of his body's ability to run that distance.

"At Boston will be one of the best fields ever put together for a marathon," commented Eyestone.

"I will go out and toe the line with the best in the world at the distance and I will have in my mind to run for the win. I don't go into any race with anything less than the idea of winning."

Eyestone said he is competitive enough to "go out and run neck-in-neck as long as my body holds out."

He said his performance in Warsaw is "a good indication of what kind of shape I'm in. Right now I'm right where I want to be for this time of year."

During the next month, he will return to his six-day a week routine of running five to six miles each morning and another 10-15 miles each night.

He said he will probably run a 10,000 meter race at the Dogwood Relays in Knoxville, Tenn., next month in part because he needs a time in that event to qualify for The Athletics Congress national championships.

Diving turned out very well for Griffith. He is a former high school All-American and was ranked 11th nationally on the 1-meter board as a prep. He became the Utah 3A Diving Champion and was the only diver ever to be voted 3A Outstanding Male Athlete in Utah.

"Diving is not a very popular sport. Many of my classmates and a lot of my friends didn't even know that I was an All-American in diving in high school," Griffith said.

Griffith feels it takes more mental toughness to be a diver than it does to be a swimmer.

"I had a fight with Kurt Dickson (freestyle swimmer) in the locker room on which sport is more mental — swimming or diving," said Griffith. "Kurt told me that swimming was much more mental than diving and I told him that I have done both and I know which is more mental — diving."

"I hope I don't get into too much trouble with the swim team for saying this."

"He is just starting to realize his ability," Curnow said. Griffith realizes his lack of confidence and knows that he going to have to improve on it if he wants to continue competing on this high a level.

"Nobody expects a Utah diver to be good, all good ones come from Florida or California," commented Griffith. "When I go to those big meets I automatically feel inferior."

Griffith started out as a swimmer and then turned to diving because he didn't like swimming workouts in high school. "I went to my swim coach and asked him if I could start diving and he almost kicked me off the team," Griffith said.

Griffith, from Tooele, has two years of eligibility left after this year and hopes to gain experience and confidence from his first trip to the NCAA Championships.

"This year is an experience year and next year will be the year I try to make All-American," Griffith said.

All-American is made by reaching the finals (top 12) of either the 1-meter board or the 3-meter board at the NCAA Championships.

"He is a good competitor and handles himself well under pressure. I think he will qualify for the NCAA Championships the next two years on both boards and his ultimate goal is to be an All-American," Curnow said.

Curnow would like to see Griffith improve on his confidence problem and expects a lot of success for him if he does.



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• Time: 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

• Locations: South & North end of Library

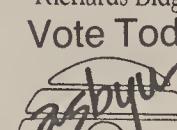
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LOVING FAMILY NEAR WASH DC needs Mother's helper to help care for 2 1/2 yr old Quadruplets. Pvt rm & bath, car privil. Our BYU student leaving May, will help w/ orientation AIR FARE PD. 703-425-0744 Collect.

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I- Furnished Apartments for Rent

EN WOMEN- Ig bdrms, yr round pool, cable remodeling avail, \$99 shared, \$169 pvt util. 1850 E 300 N Provo 374-5533.

COPLES & SINGLE Girls Apts for Rent, Room Rates & Close to Y. 375-6813.

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NOW RENTING SPRING, FALL
\$80 SPRING, \$120 FALL
1850 N. Univ. Ave. Next to BYU Stadium
LARGE POOL, AIR CONDITIONING
DISHWASHER, SATELLITE TV
BYU APPROVED HOUSING
FOR MEN/WOMEN
RECREATION ROOM, PIANO
LAUNDRY ROOM, ALL UTILITIES PAID
PROMPT MAINTENANCE
373-9848

IWATE & shared rm in singl student apts. Go fast! All util pd. DW, micro, cable, pool, sign w/ Sp Su F/W. Call 374-1700 9am-6pm days 10am-1pm Sat.

SUPER DEAL!
ACADEMY ARMS
2 BEDROOM 2 BATH
*** 4 PERAPT**
AIR CONDITIONING
FREE CABLE TV
MENS- Sp Su \$50 F/W \$90 + lights
COPLES- Sp Su (ONLY) \$155 + lights
469 No. 100 E. 377-6545

ILS BRICK HOME Close to campus. Fire, laundry, piano, Sp Su \$65, F/W \$110. All paid. 224-0317.

ILS NICE CONDO W/D, DW, Micro, CA, AC, Close to BYU. \$85 mo Sp/Su. \$140 V: 226-2131.

WOMENS VACANCIES

RING SUMMER, FALL, 4 girls to apt. 1 blk to campus. \$114 mo, air, micro, storage. 150 E 700 V. Call 377-5263 or 374-1700.

GE 2 BDRM 2 BTH, AC, micro, 2 blk to BYU. \$65 girl \$260 cpl. 375-5941 Tues, Thur 10-1.

NTINENTAL APTS, Sp Su \$70 men & \$275 women. Util pd, \$90 deposit, near YH, micro waves. Call 377-0723.

OODMORE APT now renting to single girls, red pvt rm, sp Su \$50-75, F/W \$95-130. 377-9 late aft & evens.

MILLER APARTS

* Micro Wave
* Free Cable TV
* Air Conditioning
* All Util Paid
* 3 Bdrm, 2 Bath
* Great BYU Ward
* Close to Campus

Fall/Winter \$115 & Spring/Summer \$60. \$95 deposit. 140 E, 600 N., 374-5418.

KEA lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

INVILLE PLACE, Men, Sp/Su \$60, 2 blks to campus, AC, Cbl TV, micro, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, Pvt rm, 737 E. 700 N. 373-3098 or 224-1340.

PORTER- MEN BYU 2 blks, spacious, free cable, exc. ward, Sp/Su \$80-\$100/mo, F/W \$125/mo. 340 E 600 N. #5, 373-3671.

AUTIFUL HOME: GIRLS 1 1/2 blks from campus. Ig bdms, pool, Indy, storage areas & extras. Avail Sp/Su & F/W. See Tam 830 00 W. #4, 374-1919.

NS APARTMENTS for rent \$69/mo Sp/Su. Kevin 377-5305 if no answer 377-3179.

TANNER APARTMENTS

BYU APPROVED FOR MEN
MICROWAVE, FREE CABLE
AIR CONDITIONING, LAUNDRY
3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH

shrd \$87 + elec. Pvt \$145 + elec. Sp/Su \$155 + elec. Pvt \$90 + elec. 139 E. 400 N. Phone 375-9274 or Gary 375-2861.

E 1 BLK from campus. Sgle students call 8922. Sp/Su & F/W all util pd. Pool & micro, on weekdays, 10am-1pm Sat.

LS BRICK HOME Pvt rms, micro, AC, W/D. 100 Near Y. Call 375-5039.

LS 1/2 BLK W. OF Y. Home w/fenced yrd, Sp/Su \$60 dbl \$70 sgl; 902 N 500 E 225-6256.

JPLS/SINGLE studio or 1 bdrm avail now. pril. Closes BYU. Furn or partly furn. \$193. Need pt-time managers. 373-2324, 374-5.

LS ENJOY LOVELY APTS. Close to campus. Sp/Su \$60/mo F/W \$85, 97, 110/mo util pd. Approved. Call 225-3054, 377-5637.

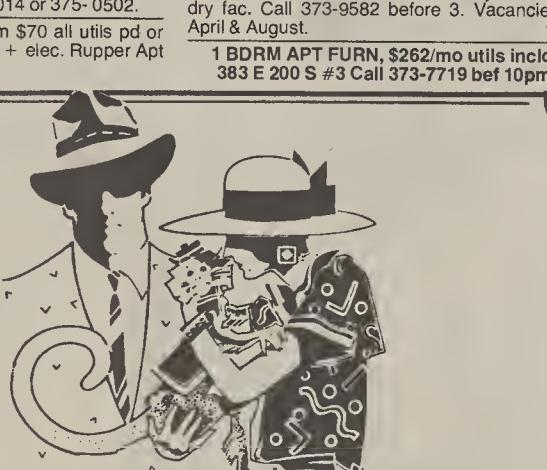
DIUM HOUSE now renting house for girls, kitchen & livingroom, micro, W/D, lots of storage, close to campus. \$75, \$80 & \$85/mo ending on room size. Call Chris or Trina at 0884.

BDRM S/S sgl men/women \$60/mo or stu/gp/cpls \$210/mo \$69E 600N, 375-1723 aft 5

IS FOR SP/SU \$50/mo 132 E 500 N Stacy at 6699 aft 4 M-F. Sign up now.

V TOWNHOUSE- Walking distance, Sp/Su. Guys/Girls, 224-1014 or 375-0502.

E 4 GIRL APTS Sp/Su \$70 all util pd + elec. F/W \$105 or 95 + elec. Rupper Apt 100 E. 374-1735.

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Women
\$110 6 per apt.
\$135 4 per apt.
\$140-\$150 Private Room

Men
\$125 6 per apt.
\$100-\$120 For Homes

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\$90 Own Room

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745 North 400 East
375-5274

- Swimming Pool
- Microwave
- Lounge
- Piano
- Gas BBQ
- Volleyball Court
- Laundry
- Underground Parking

745 North 400 East
375-5274

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

SUPER DEAL APT. Fall- only \$115/mo util pd, guys/girls, many extras. 1 1/2 blk to BYU, 830 N 100 W #4.

GIRLS TREEHOUSE APT. 845 E 560 N Hugh bdms, free W.D \$77 Sp Su, \$140 F/W incld util. Call Jannett after 6pm 373-8382.

\$45/MO. Girls-Spring Summer, Near Campus, Cable TV, micro, 706 N, 9 E. 373-2777.

HARDY APTS 770 E. 300 N. Mens 3 bdrm, AC, cable TV, Sp Su \$55 shrd & 90 pvt + elec. Call 374-0658.

ROBERT E LEE, APTS

Men, \$60 Sp Su
Next to BYU 4 flats
2 baths, laundry facilities, Free satellite TV, Covered parking 900 N 870 E, 377-1666.

DUPLEX 2 blks from BYU. Avail Sp Su, \$75 mo + util, Cbl TV, Micro, Central AC, **FREE** Indy Fac. Call Bill 375-9933.

OPENING in 5 Girl House \$50 mo + util, W/D, 10 mi walk to Campus. \$75-3004.

1 BLK TO CAMPUS. Openings for men Sp/Su in large house #329 E. 700 N. Indy fac, micro, cable, pvt rms \$70 mo util pd. 375-4333.

CONDOS FOR RENT 2 spc avail girls, W/D, micro, waterbeds, \$110 mo. Sp Su \$145 mo F/W 1 bl. from BYU 375-9214.

WYOMOUNT 2 BDRM Spring/Summer \$198 mo + elec. Furn/unfurn 378-1302.

NICE 2 BDRM UNFURN, D/W, WD hk-ups, Cable, AC, Super close to Y. 1 1/2 blk #4, 313-6218.

NICE 2 BDRM APT W/D hk-ups, Babysitters Close by. \$250 + gas & elec. Call 377-7646.

20- House For Rent

VACANCIES GIRLS, 3 pvt rms 410 N. 800 E. Sp/wr Thru, 374-0880 after 5pm. Call for aptt.

VACANCIES GIRLS Sp/Su, 662 N. 500 E. Close to Y, Call 374-0880 after 5pm.

3 PEOPLE to share Provo home. Furn, large beautifully decorated. 756-4934.

HOMES NEAR BYU for Families, Sp/Su ONLY 2-4 bdms \$250/mo Cal 375-6719 bet 10-5

2 BDRM HM Summer mos, nice decor, lg yrd & grdn, W/D, 2 blks to shpng, Call Diana 374-1428.

21- Single's House Rentals

LRG HOUSE 3 spaces for girls, \$90-110/mo + util. Fplic, W/D. Connie 375-0521, 374-6354.

GIRLS Sp/Su \$50-75 + util. 660 N 600 E. Back yard, W/D, cooler, BB-Q. Wendy 377-6026.

NEAR Y, 5 openings in clean 5 girl house, W/D, \$65/mo, Swg & garbage pd. 489-8842.

4 PVT RMS, 6 bdrrm, h/kit, 2 kit, 2 bths, all util pd, W/D, \$80-90, Avail Sp Su 375-9330.

GIRLS LRG 3 BDRM 3 bdrrm HOUSE, Waterbeds & lg screen TV, Very nice, Rents fast, Sp/Su, F/W, Call 375-1213 bet 9-5 ask for Nancy.

22- Homes For Sale

GREAT STARTER, Close to BYU & shopping, 2 Bdrr, Brick, Cul-de-sac, lg pvt yard, garden, fruit trees, cooler, Indy & carport w/ storage, \$49,900 Beats renting 375-9312.

PROVO 3 BDRM, 1 bath, Walk to BYU (Many attractive features) \$43,000, Owners 377-4818.

SPEND a little, make a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

28- Sundance Cabin Rental

LARGE, CHARMING, RUSTIC LOG HOME. Rent by day, wk, mo. \$150/day min. 225-6287.

RENT BY DAY- beautiful home. Many extras. Accommodates lg grp. 225-4567, 224-1778.

33- Computer & Video

MACINTOSH 512K Upgrade-\$135; 1 Meg-\$279; 2 Meg (Exp 4 Meg) -\$450; 2 Meg for Plus \$299; 800K disk-\$199; Fan-\$29. 1-544-2009.

PANASONIC PRINTERS, 1080i \$249 w/ cable; Everett modem \$109; Switchboxes, cables, MAC cables, RAM expansion cards \$49; 377-4491.

IBM COMPATIBLE At w/ 30 meg hard drive 1.2 meg floppy EGA color, 2 serial, 2 parallel ports, \$2750 full warranty Low prices on other parts. Call Russ 375-7832.

1 K2 TDAMONDS, Must sell! Good quality & color, call 224-5354.

DIAMONDS .82 PT oval cut q-h color VSI. Appraised \$2950 will sell \$1750 off 375-8137.

BEAUTIFUL 40 PT SOLITAIRE DIAMOND on wide goldband, BO 374-7655 Gary.

39- Miscellaneous for Rent

PROVO MINI STORAGE 375-0461 storage units, all concrete. Resident manager. All sizes 5x5 - 10x30. Call now to secure openings.

42- Musical Instruments

PIANOS used, returned rentals, trade ins, like new. Reduced. Wakefields, 373-1263.

PIANOS, for recnt. Excellent for students. Call for low terms. Wakefields 373-1263

43- Elec. Appliances

NEW & USED furniture. Used appl. guaranteed 180 days WE PAY CASH for second-hand merchandise. Dawns Furniture & Appl. 450 W. Center 374-6868.

44- TV & Stereo

SOUND EXCHANGE Now open. Specializing in fine audio. We buy select audio outright or take it in trade toward one of our value-added systems. 90 day warranty. 5130 S. State, Murray, 268-6066.

NEW - USED - DEMOS.

46- Sporting Goods

COLEMAN CANOES WHOLESALE + \$30. JERRY'S SPORTFIX 226-6411.

WIND SURFERS lots of stuff 2 boards, 4 Sails & all paraphernalia, Glenn 374-7946.

47- Skis & Accessories

SKI RENTALS \$8/day. All ski equip & accessories 40-50% off. Precision ski tuneups & service Jerry's Sportfix 577 N State Orem 226-6411

48- Bikes & Motorcycles

1980 VESPA SCOOTER 125cc. Excellent cond, \$900 or BO. Suzette 379-8425 bet 8-5, 377-0133 aft 7pm.

<b

'Ukraine' proves hilarious

By RACHEL C. MURDOCK
Senior Reporter

If you've heard how much rollicking fun the play "A Day in Hollywood, a Night in the Ukraine," is, you've heard correctly. But you may spend the first half of the show wondering.

The "Day in Hollywood," is upbeat, but not hilarious. The first act, set in Grauman's Chinese Theater, is comprised of a series of vignettes looking at

THEATER REVIEW

different aspects of the golden days of Hollywood.

Some of the songs move slowly. Particularly in the opening number, the performers looked as if they are more intent on executing their obviously well-rehearsed dances correctly than on presenting an enjoyable performance.

CALENDAR

Music

The Philharmonic Orchestra and BYU Choir will perform Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Jill Sanders, cello, will perform in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, Saturday at 6 p.m.

Jeff Shumway will perform a faculty piano recital in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

David Liptak, composer, and Catherine Tait, violinist, will perform in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, Friday at 7:30 p.m. as part of the BYU Performer Arts Series.

Ken Ringewold, organist, will perform at the Salt Lake Tabernacle on Temple Square in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Pianist Charles Rosen will perform with the Utah Symphony Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at Symphony Hall in Salt Lake City.

"Requiem Symphony" will be performed by the BYU Philharmonic Orchestra, BYU University Singers, Concert Choir, and Men's and Women's Chorus Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Salt Lake Tabernacle on Temple Square in Salt Lake City.

"Pianissimo," a work by Pulitzer Prize-winning composer Donald Martino, will be performed at Gardner Hall 200 in Salt Lake City, Monday at 8 p.m.

Drama

"Matters of the Heart" will run Friday, Saturday and Monday at Theater in the Square in Provo at 7:30 p.m.

"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" will run Saturday at 6 and 7:30 p.m. at the ZCMI Center Theatre in Salt Lake City.

"The Farley Family Reunion" will run Saturday at 2 p.m., Monday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the ZCMI Center Theatre in Salt Lake City.

"Of Mice and Men" will run Friday through April 4 at 8 p.m. in the Pioneer Memorial Theatre in Salt Lake City.

"Kiss and Tell" will run Friday, Saturday and Monday at the Hale Center Theater at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City.

"Young Mozart," a new play by Mary Hall Surface, will run Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Babcock Theatre on the University of Utah campus.

"Out of Gas on Lover's Leap" will run Friday, Saturday and Monday at 8 p.m. at the Salt Lake Acting Company in Salt Lake City.

Dance

The Children's Dance Theatre Spring Concert will be held Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Capitol Theatre, Salt Lake City.

Entertainment

The Utah Jazz play San Antonio Friday at

The pace did pick up as the act moved along. A particularly enjoyable number included a song about the "famous feet" of Hollywood; those whose footprints appear in the cement in front of Grauman's.

Another highlight is a full-cast recitation of the 1930's Hollywood Production Code. This lists the standards of modesty required in a movie. The length of a kiss may be 6 seconds with a dry, closed mouth. The contrast with today's standards in Hollywood makes this number especially funny.

Although the excellent talent of the cast is apparent in the singing and dancing, it was still hard at the intermission to be sure where all the comedy and "almost constant laughs" of the show were.

When the curtains rise on the second act, the "Night in the Ukraine," the questions were gone. This act, loosely based on Chekov's play, "The Bear," is almost constant laugh.

Played as if the Marx Brothers were performing it, the act moves along quickly, is coherent and fun to watch.

As Chico of the Marx Brothers, Ron Pickett has a great sense of comic timing and says his sometimes ridiculous lines with such a straight face it causes automatic laughs.

As Mrs. Pavlenko, a character which will be recognized by Marx Brother's fans, Johanne Frechette is pompous and comically affected as she trots, half singing, half talking, through her lines.

Groucho, played by John-Edward Clark, is played very convincingly by Clark. Chico and Groucho play well off of each other and make for an entertaining duo.

Norman Dixon as Zeppo and Deborah Griffiths as Nina (Daughter of Mrs. Pavlenko), round out the main cast, with the maids Fawna Gillette and Kieri V. Merrill providing enjoyable interludes.

The pianists, whoever they may be, were an invaluable addition to the play.

The entire show is quite enjoyable, and even if you aren't interested in early Hollywood movies, the first act is worth seeing in order to experience the all-out fun of the second act.

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The Daily Universe

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Time 8:35 am

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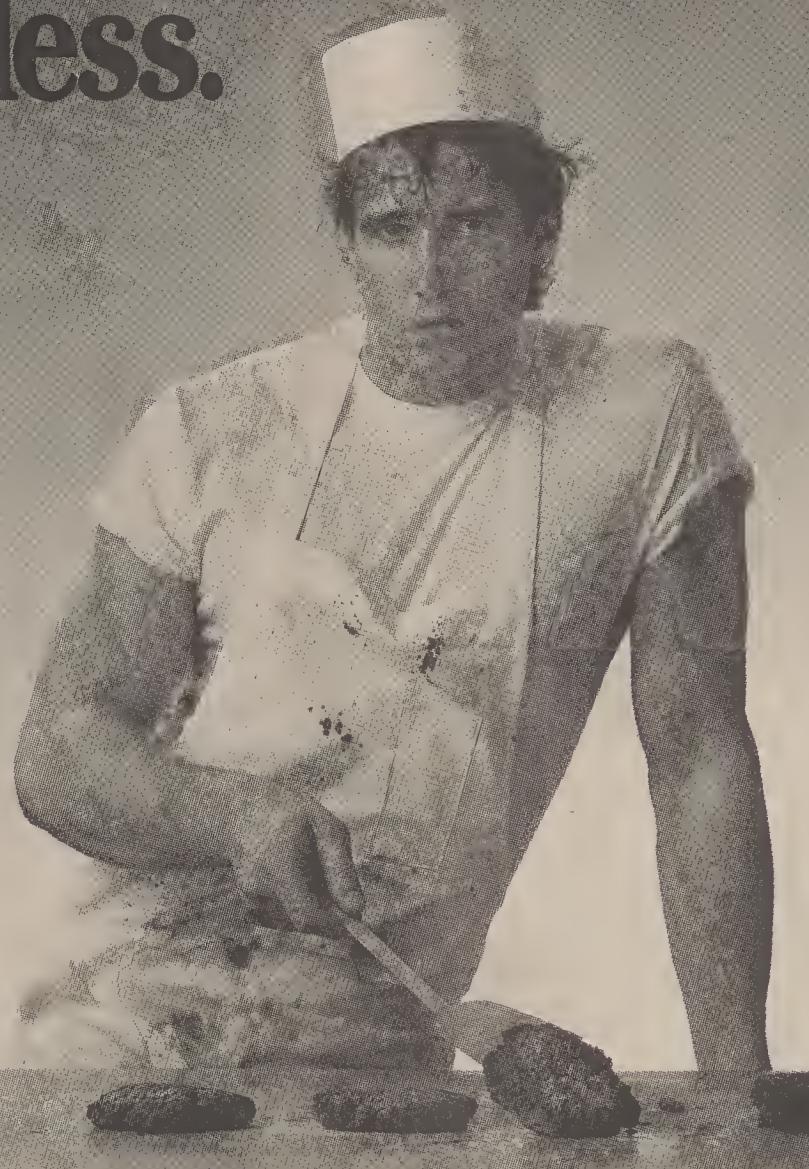
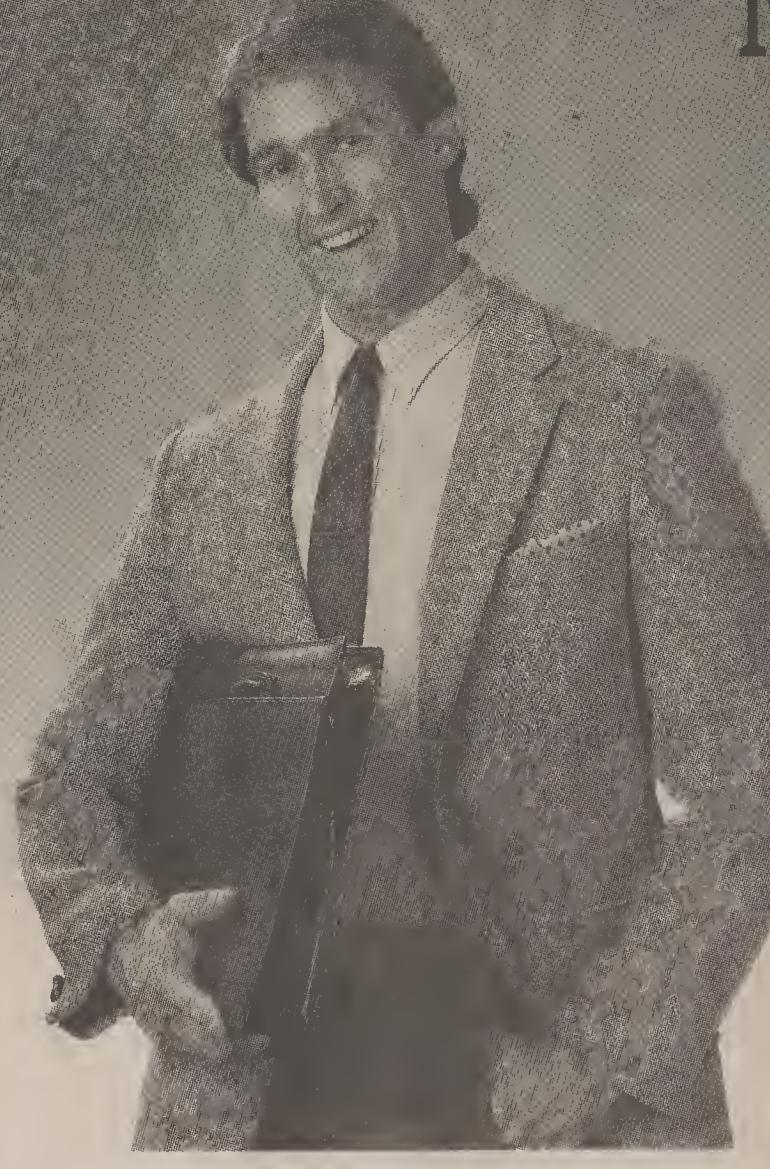
He has news for you

Received By CP

Call Dale E. Universe, a new service offered to the University community by *The Daily Universe*, for up-to-the-minute news, sports, weather, movies, calendar, and jokes. That's 378-4593.

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

All summer jobs are the same. More or less.



More than just pocket change.

How much money did you make last summer? Did you average between \$15,000 and \$20,000? If you came up a little short, maybe it's time to get more out of your summer job. How? By selling long distance telephone service from Telephone Communications Brokerage, Inc.

More qualified leads.

TCB, Inc. is a communications service specifically geared for businesses exceeding \$150 in long distance billings per month. By selling them blocks of time for a lower unit price, this innovative long distance service virtually sells itself.

More sales training.

No previous sales experience? Don't worry. At TCB, we've trained

students in summer job programs for over a decade. You'll learn professional communication skills. Leadership training. Goal setting. And time management—before you're ever sent out the door.

More for your future.

A summer job combining solid management with communications skills can put you onto the fast track sooner. By working alongside other professionals, you'll make valuable contacts who could help you in your future. And earn the hands-on experience that looks good on your resume.

More territories to choose from.

You're free to choose your own territory with TCB, Inc. Go home for the summer. Or stay right where you are. Through your own

motivation to succeed, you'll reap the rewards of a higher summer income—wherever you go.

Don't settle for less this summer.

To facilitate the huge response we've been experiencing, an informal get-acquainted meeting will be held Saturday, March 28th at 10:00 a.m. at the Excelsior Hotel, Richards Room. Just come ready to make more of yourself this summer.

TCB Telephone Communications Brokerage, Inc.